probably because there was no yacht But the crowd found that the game of picking winners was anything but easy. only two favorites won, many tips and good

things going wrong.

The featured event was the Fort Hamilton for three-year-olds at about six furs. W. C. Whitney's Paul Clifford was rite at 4 to 5. The Puritan, Cervera and Glennellie catching the bulk of the outside money. The start was a beauty, every horse getting away quickly when the barrier was let go. Paul Clifford and The Puritan were the turn, where Mr. Whitney's gelding ously, and he was leading again at the ervers up from third place, and in a hot nish the latter beat Paul Clifford by a neck 1 10 2-6. The Puritan third, four lengths

capture the handicap for all ages at a alle and a furlong had a severe case of fright intil the last few jumps. Belle of Troy amara was backed well enough to be forced own half a point to 7 to 2. Meanwhile Ad-, who opened on equal terms s to 5. Rozane, too, was backed down res, with a big tip out on Decanter, who was powerfully supported at sevens. Roxane and Ethics, 40 to 1, were the leaders well into he back stretch, with Peninsula, Kamara and of Troy following in a compact bunch. ning of the far turn was reached and Wonderly ook her on the outside. In so doing the mare set so much ground that her boxer's cried out in dismay. At the top of the stretch Peninsula was leading Roxane by a neck, with Kamara. Advance Guard and Ethios on even terms a length away. Belle of Troy was next to last and apparently having no chance to get up. But Wonderly went to work with a will and the mare began to overhaul those ahead of her with mighty strides Opposite the betting ring it seemed an impossible task for her, but she gamely responded to the urging of her rider and when in the last seventy yards victory was a possibility after all. The crowd broke into wild enthusiasm. All were whipping as the wire was approached. Belle of Troy got there first by a mere none, Peninsula being second a length and a half before Advance Guard, who beat Roxane by a head. The victorious mare was loudly cheered and so was her clever jockey when they came back to the judges' stand. Her time was 1:53 1-5, one lifth of a second slower than the track record. The professional tipsters whispered that the old beef and beans champion. Dolando, was fit to carry off the fifth race, a selling event for beaten horace at a mile and seventy yards. Accordingly, the people who are hungry for such things played Dolando at 4 to 1. The followers of form, however, could not figure anything better than Bowen, who was an even-money favorite. Astor was at 7 to 2, with the others of no account Astor and Himself, 50 to 1, had a warm tussle for the lead for five eighths of a mile, where Dolando ioined them and they rushed into the stretch heads apart. Shaw promply let the old gelding down and rode him so cleverly that he drew away from his rivals with ease. Dolando won by two lengths in 1:45 4-5, but there was a hard drive for the place. Bowen getting it by a neck from Astor, who headed Lee King, 18 to 1, out of third money. There was considerable grumbling over O'Connor's ride on Bowen.

John E Madden's good two-year-old colt, Slipthrift, by Spendthrift—Varina, showed himself to be possessed of much gameness in the sixth event. This eried out in dismay. At the top of the stretch Peninsula was leading Roxane by a neck,

lengths away and a half a length before Ascension.

The opening event was a burdle handicap at two miles over eight jumps. Jimmy McCormick's two representatives. Matt Simpson and Charawind, were coupled favorites at 3 to 1, with Jim Megibben next in the estimation of the talent, at 18 to 5. Salesman and Kufa also received a lot of support, as did Gould, who was backed down from twelves to eights. Capt. January and Salesman cut out the pace for a mile. Then Jim Megibben showed in front with Charawind hanging to him easily. In the last half mile the McCormick horses both forged ahead of Jim Megibben, Matt Simpson winning easily by half a length, with Charawind three lengths in front of Jim Megibben. The time was 3:48. The summaries: FIRST RACE.

named.

Time, 3:48.

Betting—Three to 1 and even Matt Simpson and Charawind (coupled) 16 to 5 and even Jim Megibton, 16 to 1 and 4 to 1 Capt January, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Kufa, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5 Salesman, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 Feroetous, 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 Gould, 100 to 1 and 50 to 1 Plumed Knight, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1 Bellamy.

SECOND RACE. Daly's ch. f. Lady Sterling, by Hanover-

Handicap: for all ages, by subscription of \$10 each, 1th \$1,000 added one mile and a furiong.

E. McDonald's ch. m. Belle of Troy, by Forso—
The Belle, \$110 (Wonderly).

E. Madden's ch. e. Peninsula, 2. 90 (Cochran).

2 arruhers & Shields's ch. e. Advance Guard, 4, 123 (O'Counor).

Rozane, Decanier, Ramara and Ethics also ran a the order named.

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Betting.—Thirteen to 5 and even Belle of Troy.
If to 1 and 5 to 1 Peninsula, 18 to 5 and 7 to 5 Advance
Guard, 5 to 1 and 5 to 5 Rosane, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1 December, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5 Kamara, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1
Ethics.

POURTH RACE.

The Port Hamilton Stakes for three-pear-olds; by subscription of \$50 each with \$1,000 added; billing allowances about six furiongs.

George B Walter's ch. g. Gervera, by Oddfellow—Hennirea, 110 (P'Connor).

W. C. Whitney's bile g. Paul Cufford, by Lissak—Troussau III. 106 (Burna).

J. McCafferty's b. c. The Puritian, by Deceiver Lizze Montrose, 105 (Woods).

Annie Thompson, Bedeck and Glennellie also ran in the order named.

Petting—Five to 1 and 7 to 5 Cervera, 4 to 5 and 16 5 Paul Chiffred, 4 to 1 and 5 to 5 The Furthan, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1 and 5 to 1 and 15 to 1 and 15 to 1 and 15 to 1 and 15 to 1 and 2 to 1 cleanedle.

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FIFTH HALE.

The besten three year olds and upward, selling allocations by subscription of \$10 each with \$800 added one inic and 70 yards.

Fight a lateral is a 1 Labards, by Fownatian batteries, aged, 104 IShawa 1754 Allocate a 5 flowers, 5 to 17 Connord 2 Taber a 5 flowers, 6 50 Microscho, and Fonnaice is a lateral filmself, Nitrais, Farbetto and Fonnaice is an in size order named.

Time, 1 45 45.

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For maiden two-year-olds: weights 10 pounds below the scale: by subscription of \$10 each: with \$500 added; about six furkings:

J. E. Madden's br. c. Slipthrift, by Spendthrift
— Varina, 112 (Mounee).

P. Brindle's ch. e. Cast Iron, 112 (O'Connor).

W. C. Whitney's ch. c. Metalbert, 112 (Burns).

Ookistream, Chonmell, Aden, Caigary, Connecticut, Calier, Sir Solomon, Hebron and Prescott also ran in the order named.

Time, 111 3-3.

Betting—Three to I and even Slipthrift, 6 to I and 2 to I Cast Iron, 5 to 2 and even Mctalbert, 10 to I and 4 to I Coldstream, 12 to I and 5 to I Clonmell, 5 to I and 3 to I Adea, 5 to I and 2 to I Colometicut, 100 to I and 30 to I Calier, 15 to I and 6 to 1 Sir Solomon, 200 to I and 60 to I Hebron, 60 to I and 15 to I Prescott.

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LESTER REIFF EXPLAINS.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2 In an interview to-day Lester Reiff, the American jockey, who vesterday was ruled off Newmarket Heath by the stewards of the Jockey Club, said: "It is all a maze and a muddle. Mar cus Beresford declares that I rode a crooked race. Let racers judge. I got clear away with the lead and kept it about a length in front of Clem Jenkins, riding Sandpiper. Johnnie Reiff, on Minnie Dee, was third on the rail until we reached the bend to the straight. At Manchester the leading horse always goes wide four or five feet when turning into the straight. De Lacy did this. Johnnie, seeing a chance, shot through the opening and got in, while Sandpiper dropped back beaten. What could I do? Had I closed in again I should have had to put my brother over the rails. All I could do was to straighten De Lacy and ride like the devil. Beresford insisted that I slightly eased and pulled out at the

jockeys.

Huggins said that Lester rode an admirable race, and that there was nothing wrong about it. He believes that Reiff is entirely honest and faithful.

W.C. WHITNEY'S ENGLISH RACING

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. withdrawal of W. C. Whitney's horses from English races, the Evening News says: "Many racing men will not accept Mr. Whitney's cabled reasons for retiring from the English turf. They aver that the bad handicapping and loose riding

are enough to disgust even a millionaire." J. R. Keene's Chacornae Wins at Newmarket.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2.- The race for the Snallwell Stakes of 200 sovereigns at Newmarket to-day was won by J. R. Keene's Chacornac.

SALE OF MAYFIELD STUD. Imp. Saville, Winner of Goodwood Cup,

Hought for \$10,000. One of the smallest crowds seen at any of the sales this season was at the Fasig-Tipton Company paddocks opposite the heepshead Bay racetrack yesterday when The imported stallion Saville, winner of the Goodwood Cup and other races in England and Africa, brought about the most spirited

Goodwood Cup and other races in England and Africa, brought about the most spirited bidding and was sold to J A Hodge for \$10,000 Hodge was acting as an agent. Imp Star Actress brought \$2,300, the best price of the marcs. The sales follow:
Imp Saville, b. b., 17, by Hampton—Lillian: J A Hodge by the sales follow:
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Unicano, Oct. 2 - McChesney, a two-yearished a new world's record to-day at Harlem by running six and a half furings in the regards.

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CERVERA FIRST BY A HEAD.

Lee King, 50 to 1 and 35 to 1 limited, 40 to 1 and 30 to 1 and 3 Time, 1:07 5-3.

Second Hace—Pive and a half furiougs—Pretorius, 104 (Dominick), 4 to 1, won, Mabei Winn, 104
(Knight, 10 to 1, second, Amote, 108 (Rice), 25 to 1,
third. Time, 1:07.

Third Hace—Steepiechase: ahort course—Dick
Purber, 137 (C. Johnson), 5 to 1, won; Lord Chesterfield, 132 (F. Johnson), 6 to 1, second, Ooronatus, 134
(Worthington), 16 to 1, third. Time, 2:35 2-6.

Fourth Race—Six furiong—Andes, 99 (Odis),
10 to 1, won; You Dare, 102 (Knight), 7 to 1, second Sharp Bird, 104 (Birkenruth), 8 to 8, third.

Time, 1:15. ond Sharp Bird, 104 (Dirhemour, 1987).

Time, 1.15.

Fifth Race—Six and a half furiongs—McChesney, 105 (Whikfield), 3 to 2, won; Merriment, 102 (Blake), 11 to 5, second, Aladdin, 105 (Coburn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.18 45.

Sixth Race—One mile and three-sixteenths—Ben Chapse, 101 (Murro), 9 to 2, won; Rentucky Babe, 103 (Davisson), 13 to 5, second, Laureate, 101 (Coburn), 3 to 2, third. Time, 2.01.

At 8t. Louis.

St. Louis. Oct. 2.—A good card was presented to the taient at the Pair Grounds this afternoon. Runnels. T. P. Hay's \$50,000 coll, captured the fourth event in a gallop. Summary.

First Race—Five furiongs—Anna Elliott, 106 (Bloss), 12 to 1, word. Man, 104 (Watson), 12 to 1, second. String, 104 (Givena, 8 to 1, third. Time, 103 M. Second Race—Five and a half furiongs—Harry Duke, 114 (Dale), 3 to 1, won, W. J. Baker, 114 (T. O'Brien), 5 to 1, second. Hikoliar, 117 (O'Neill), 7 to 1, third. Time, 109 N.

Third Race—One mile and an eighth—Honeywood, 104 (Irvin), 17 to 1, won, Satin Ocat. 98 (Lindsey), 2 to 1, second. Orris. 101 (Dugan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 137 N.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs—Runnels, 109 (O'Neill), 6 to 5, won: Sambo, 107 (Dale), 7 to 1, second. Colonial Girl, 106 (Dugan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 151.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Siddona. 101 N. Pitth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Siddons, 101 N. Pitth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Siddons, 100 (O'Neill), 9 to 2, won. Mass Theress. 93 (Wainwright), 5 to 1, second. Pound, 104 (T. O'Brien), 2 to 1, third. Time, 150 N. Sixth Race—Siz furlongs—Kindred, 107 (Dale), 4 to 1, won, Jake Weber, 109 (Dugan), 4 to 1, second. Jim Clark, 104 (Lindsey), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 N.

Fred Littlefield has decided to ride no more and intends to devote his time in future to training race horses.

When asked yesterday about the ruling off of Lester Reiff in England, Richard Croker, who was at Gravesend, said that he knew nothing of the facts in the matter.

There was a big improvement in the "no recall" system of starting at Gravesend yesterday. Except for the first race, the fields were sent away quickly and in excellent order. The jeckeys and the horses appear to be rapidly growing familiar with the system.

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J. E. Madden yeaterday sold his two-yeareld coit, Peninsula, by Medler—Pearl Thorn,
who was beaten a head by Belle of Troy in
the third race, to Senator Patrick H. McCarren
Though the price was not made public, it
was thought to be in the neighborhood of

was thought to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

After the hurdle race was over yesterday Jockeys Dayton and P. Callahan are said to have induiged in an altercation in the jockeys room. It is alleged that Callahan accused Dayton of shutting hith off, whereupon the latter is reported to have landed a blow on the veteran rider's jaw.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 2—A heavy rain interfered with the races at the Pennsylvania State Fair this afternoon, only the running race being pulled off. Stackelbey, a big stallion from Philadelphia, entered by Oiren Cranin, fell and threw his jockey. Fordham, who was seriously injured.

Lexinoton, Oct. 2—On being advised by wire of the refusal of Harry Hamlin, the owner of Lord Derby, to match his horse against Boralma for \$5.000 a side, the race to be tretted over the Lexington track. Thomas W. Lawson, owner of Boralma, to-night wired Secretary Horace Wilson of the Lexington Association, authorizing him to double the stakes. He thinks this will induce Mr. Hamlin to start.

Barry and Higgins were each fined \$25 for misheraying at the post in the first.

that I slightly eased and pulled out at the distance post to let Johnnie up again. This is a mistake, as all seeing the race would testify that my course did not deviate an inch."

Here Wishard interposed, saying: "Lester rode as straight a race as I ever saw. I never saw a horse that did not sway when entering the straight."

Reiff added: "I never bet now, and I told the stewards so. I was allowed to make an explanation, but the case was already decided against me. I believe that the whole business is the outcome of prejudice against Americans and of the jealousy of the English trainers and jockeys."

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Barry and Higgins were each fined 225 for misbehavior at the post for the fourth race, Michaels broke through the down by the stewards for the balance of the down by the stewards for the balance of the time.

K. Knapp, one of the stewards, was at the post at the time.

Quite a selling race war cropped out at Gravesend yesterday. When "Father Bill" Gravesend yesterday wen she was bid up from \$1,200, her entered selling price, to \$2,000, Mr. I. Hayman. After the filly had been declared soid Daly bid \$5 to hold her, but was informed that he was too late Daly in hustled off to put in a claim for O. L. Richard's Man o' War, who was second, but finding that J. W. Smyth, the owner of Leenja, who was third, had got in a prior claim for no War. Daly filed a claim for Leenja. Smyth's representative got Leenja back

The Hyperions made a poor showing in the American National tournament series last night and were defeated by the Rosedales and Standards. The

defeated by the Rosedales and Standards. The scores.

First Gamm.

Rosedale — C. Sievers, 176. Kessler, 191; Buchhola, 191; Beitmer, 279; A. Sievers, 185. Total, 580. Standard — Koehler, 178. Tompsen, 166. Carsten, 130; Olsson, 190. Wyman, 147. Total, 311.

Standard — Koehler, 170; Tompsen, 169; Carsten, 195; Olsson, 195. Wyman, 164. Total, 586. Hyperion — Herrmann, 155. Schlett, 167; Stiefel, 206, Fecher, 143. Lochr, 129. Total, 781.

Rosedale — C. Sievers, 170; Ressler, 176; Buchhola, 171; Beilmer, 157; A. Sievers, 160. Total, 584. Hyperion — Herrmann, 147; Schlett, 186; Stiefel, 136; Fecher, 175; Lochr, 168. Total, 783.

Mulford's three strokes in the last frame of the third Columbia League game last night enabled the Corinthians to defeat the Phoeniz team by one pin. The scores.

PHST GAME.

Corinthian-Hoime, 161: C. L. Mulford, 150; Joraschek, 167. Zailinger, 201; Smith, 181. Total, 860, Audubon-Moore, 180; Steinman, 186; Buckley, 131; Brand, 134. Maher, 126. Total, 707.

SECOND GAME.

Audubon-Moore, 160; Steinmann, 181; Buckley, 166; Brand, 152, Maher, 160. Total, 189.

Phoenix Diederick, 189; Hunt, 156, Haviland, 176. Church, 183; Clute, 183. Total, 707.

THIRD GAME.

Corinthian-Holme, 176. C. L. Mulford, 188; Joraschek, 167. Zoilinger, 161; Smith, 168. Total, 886.

Phoenix Diederick, 188; Hunt, 209; Haviland, 183, Church, 169; Clute, 179. Total, 885.

Last night's games in the Greater New York tourns-

163. Church, 169. Clute, 179. Total, 865.

Last night's games in the Greater New York tournament ended in an exciting battle between the Redfords and Greater New York, the latter winning through elever work in the tenth frame. The scores. FIRST GAMS.

Greater New York Finnigan, 213. Granger, 200. Couroot, 152. Dickson, 174. Johnson, 171. Total, 910. Bedford Palace—Gates, 191. Carey, 137. Ford, 186. Meissiain, 164. Smith, 150. Total, 788.

Bedford Palace—Gates, 226. Carey, 128. Ford, 159. Meissiain, 167. Smith, 168. Total, 780. Bedford—Gordon, 164. Hughes, 180. Burr, 145. Helluss, 158. Meinsking, 160. Total, 837.

THIRD GAMS.

Bedford—Gordon, 164. Hughes, 184. Burr, 130. Helluss, 161. Meinsking, 224. Total, 834. Greater New York—Finnigan, 168. Granger, 191. Corroon, 162. Dickson, 162. Johnson, 20c. Total, 883.

American National Tournament Metropolitan, perican and Knickerbocker d. (n. Grand Central Tournament Templeton, Invin-ciple and Belmont, individual Championship Series - Cluck vs. Bauer, at the New York alleys.

produced several very interesting scores, the sort to give the coaches food for deep hought. Yale caught a tartar in Ambersi and won by only six points. Bowdein held Harvard down to twelve points. Close victories such as this, lowever, are at this time worth more than one-sided ones, dis-closing weaknesses better than anything else Columbia and Cornell made hig scores against their opponents, and Princeton's first game saw the Tigers roll up many points against their opponents, and Princeton's first game saw the Tigers roll up many points against a weak eleven. Pennsylvania met stiff opposition in Franklin and Marshall Lafayette showed up strongly, and Brown best Colby eastly. Williams defeated Laueate of Troy after a close tussle.

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**RABYARD, 12; BOWDOIN, 0.

**CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 2.—The Harvard eleven defeated Bowdoin this afternoon. Harvard played a snappier game to-day than against williams last Saturday, but there is still a great deal of room for improvement. The backs were slow and hit the line too high. The line was strong both on the offence and the defence. Bovey was the only freshman to get into the line-up and his work gladdened the hearts of Harvard men and coaches. He pushed his man allover the field. Harvard played a rushing game for the most part. The policy of the coaches this fall seems to be to develop an eleven that can play a good steady bucking game. Bowdoin directed her plays at the Harverd ends and tackles and it was there that they gained their distance four times.

**Campbell and Bowditch covered the Harvard ends, and they both played well. In spite of the fact that Bowditch played at right end for the first time he followed the plays well and the ball closely. Campbell's playing has not suffered by his work at half back. Harvard lost the ball to Bowdoin on downs once on Bowdoin's 15-yard line, once on a fumble and once on a forward pass. Bowdoin lost the ball to Harvard twice on fumbles. Both of Harvard's touchdowns were made by steady bucking. Derby made the first touchdown after getting the ball on the 10-yard line on a fumble. Harvard's second touchdown came in the second half, and was made by Swann, after a long series of line plunges. Capt. Campbell kicked both goals. The teams HARVARD, 12; BOWDOIN, O.

The teams

Piper Puli back. Wilson Summary: Score Harvard. 12 Bowdoin. 0 Touchdowns—Herby, Swann. Goals from touch downs—Campbell. 2 Umpire—Mackie, Harverd 96. Referre-Stanwood. Bowdoin. Linesmen-Motley, Harvard. Comn. Bowdoin. Time—Ferminute halves. Substitutes—Hutchinson for Campbell, Eaton for Graydon, Sugden for Sargent, J. Jones for Lawrence, Burgess for Bowditch, Noyet for Derby, Boyd for Meter, G. Jones for Piper, Swann for G. Jones.

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NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.—Vale failed to take more than one touchdown against the plucky Amherst eleven this afternoon in a hardfought game. The first half was twelve and the second ten minutes in duration. The Yale backs were too light, From tackle to tackle the Amherst team will average almost 170 pounds. Hogan, the freshman, tore holes, at tackle at every call, and Glass, the freshman, repeatedly broke through the line, spoiling plays and giving a great deal of trouble to the Amherst back field. The trouble was principally, however, in the weight of the Yale backs. While Hart, Chadwick and Wilhelmi hammered the line time after time, their most effective playing was around the ends, where frequently good gains were made. Yale's touchdown was made in the first half. The make-up of the Yale team in the second half was changed by the addition of six new men. Time was called with Yale fighting desperately for another touchdown and Amherst rooters almost overcome with joy.

It was conceded that a fumble by Goss cost Yale another touchdown. Anherst.

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Positions: Amherst.
Left end Anderson
Left tackle Cook
Left guard Palmer
Centre Park
Right guard Varnum
Right tackle Morae
ly Right end Chase
les Quarter back Swift
Left half back Lynch
tek Right half back Pierce
mary Touchdown Chadwick from Gould . Gould . Gleett . Holt . Withelm! Full back Pierce Summary Touchdown Chadwick Goal from touchdown Oicott. Referer Dr. Wurtenburg, Umpire—M. Hammond, Lineamen—Easton, Yale, and Washburn, Amherst. Substitutes—Fergusen for Gould, Hamin for Holt, Saan for Raffe ty, Hinckle for Hart, Shaw for Chadwick, Ward for Withelm, Cruikshank for Anderson, Washburn for Lynch.

COLUMBIA, 27; BUTGERS, 0.

The teams.
Columbia.
Wolff Wolff Left end Herbert

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Ward Left guard Hitchert
Bruce Centre Seewart
Shaw High coard F Morris
Luden Left tackle Handall
Willard Right end R Morris
Goodman Quarter back Smith
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minutes, Substitutes, Savoy for Randall, Goodman for Willard, Martin for Duden, Store for Randall, Goodman for Willard, Martin for Duden, Store for Randall, Goodman for Willard, Martin for Duden, Store for Randall, Goodman for Willard, Martin for Duden, Store for Randall, Goodman for Willard, Martin for Duden, Store for Randall, Goodman for Willard, Martin for Duden, Store for Randall, Good-

CORNELL. 50: BOCHESTER. 0.

1THACA. Oct 2—To-day in its contest with Rochester University. Cornell scored to points. From the blowing of the whistle until the call of time at the end of the first half, the Ithacans had their runners on the Jump. The ball was in their possession the greater part of the time and Rochester secured it only when kicked to her quarter back. As a result Cornell had splendid opportunity to try her end formations and tackle rushes. Half Backs Purcell and Coffin were the stars of the first half and the latter officiated at punting throughout the game with considerable credit. Several new men were played in the latter half. Capt. Warner himself retiring for the first time since he has been playing with Cornell. Capt Warner said to-night that while their opponents were not strong, there had been a notable improvement and the team was making satisfactory plays. The line-up follows.

Cornell. Positions. Rochester.

Tausaig. left end. Interman CORNELL, 50; ROCHESTER, 0.

PENNSYLVANIA, 6. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, 0.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2 — Pennsylvania caught a Tartar in Franklin and Marshall to-day whom they defeated by only 8 to 0. Had not Kilhefer fumbled Rennett's punt. Pennsylvania would not have scored at all. The Quakers played a very "dopy" game in contrast with their snappy exhibition on Saturday last. All the enap and vim were on their opponents' side who deserve great credit for the fast aggressive game they played. Howard was the only Pennsylvanian who appeared to advantage, his general work being very creditable. Rilhefer and Horn did grand work for Franklin and Marshall, being mainly responsible for the low score. In the first half Franklin and Marshall surprised the Quakers by making first downs regularly and forcing Pennsylvania to a kicking game. On two occasional Davidson tried place kicks but failed. Pennsylvania's line must be greatly strengthened if she is to have any chance in her big games. The line-up:

Pennspleunia. Positions. F. and M. Ludes Left ackie. Brubaker Haird Left gaard Marburger Jordan Centre Skochm Pickarsk. Right guard. Skein Ponatdson Hight tackie. Beil Gardiner Right and Washall book Rilhefer Davidson F. Referee J. Hedges Umpire—Dr. Summary—Score—Pennsylvania, 6, Franklin and Marshall, 0. Referee J. Hedges Umpire—Dr.

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PROVIDENCE, Oct. 2.—The Brown eleven defeated Colby on Andrews Field to-day by a score of 16 to 0. Two touchdowns were made in the first half and one in the second Brown kept the ball in her opponent's territory most of the time. During the last four minutes of play it looked as though Colby would score rushing the pigskin from her own 45-yard line to Brown's 5-yard line. With but a minute of play remaining. Brown held for downs and the game was over.

Football Notes

Hannishung, Oct. 2—The football season began here to-day when Gettysburg defeated Carlisle Indians by 6 to 5. Rain fell throughout the game.

The Delkeith A. C. of Harlem would like to hear from teams averaging 105 pounds. Oct. 15, 20 and 27 open. Address A. Senior, 62 East 120th street.

The best I ever saw—the quickest and best, "said Coach Sanford of Columbia the other day when asked his optnion of the Yale material. "They ought to win out in a canter."

The Newark Football Club has Sundays in October and November open for games with first-class teams averaging 150 pounds. Address J. G. McLaughlin, 688 Market street. Newark, N.

In an interesting and well-played game, Rutherford High School defeated Manhattan School at Unlonport yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5, in The Brook interscholastic series.

Orange, Oct. 2—The opening game in the Northern New Jersey Football Schoolastic League was played at West Orange to-day when the Orange High School defeated the Bloomfield High School by a secre of 20 to 0. The Heidenfeld Institute football team defeated the Sampson School football team.

The Heidenfeld Institute football team defeated the Sampson School football team at Morris Heights yesterday afternoon by a score of 17 to 6. The game was regularly scheduled in The Bronx School interscholastic

for School, 3
Percy Haughton, one of Harvard's best punters, who will help coach the Crimson eleven this season, is of the opinion that kernan, who recently decided not to return to college, promised to be the best kicker Heward had had in several years. Howard had had in several years
Charicoviesville, Oct 2. The University
of Virginia defeated Washington and Lee
i niversity on the athletic field to-day by
the score of 2s to 0, in two haives of fifteen
manutes. It was the first game of the season
Walker at tackle was the Virginia star, mak-

the fine again.

In interscholastic circles Herche, who went from Columbia Grammar School to Volumbia in process this fine printer. He gets the ball away quickly, and

his punts have the proper height to enable ands to cover them and good distance. He is regarded as good a man as Chadwick, the Brooklyn school player, who has been such a strong man for Yale.

Princeton, Oct. 1. The following schedule of games has been arranged for the Princeton eleven Cot. 5. Pennington Seminary at Pennington: 9. Peddie Institute at Hightatown; 12. Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville; 16. open; 19. Hill School at Potistown; 23. Princeton Preparatory School at Princeton; 26. Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg; 30. St. Paul's School of Garden City at Princeton; Nov. 2. Lawrenceville; 6. Princeton Preparatory School at Princeton. The date of the contest with the Yalo freshmen has not been definitely settled yet, but will probably be scheduled for Nov. 9 at New Haven.

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. Double Victory for Quakers -Pittsburgs

Beat Bostons. The Philadelphias took two more games from the Cincinnatis yesterday, thereby equalling Pittaburg's record of six straight victories in three consecutive days. The Pittsburgs, it will be remembered, recently gave the New Yorks this sort of a drubbing The Quakers now have second place won almost to a certainty. The Pittaburgs were too much for the Bostons. The results and

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PITTSBURG. Oct 2—The championship season of 1991 in Pittsburg closed to-day with a celebration in honor of the new champions. The railroad officials of this city paraded with the Pittsburg and Boston teams, and at the grounds before the game presented a \$500 silver loving cup to the Pirates. Railroad men from Buffalo. Philadelphia, Clereland, Detroit, New York and Cincinnati were present. The presentation speech was made by 8 P. Woodside, President of the Railroad Club of Pittsburg. Responses by President Dreyfus, Secretary Pulliam and Manager Clarke were made, One thousand newsboys furnished the noise. Pittsburg outplayed Boston and won handily, considering the mud. The score:

team this year and said to be a "wonder," has been signed by New York for next year.

The Brooklyne won thirteen games and tallied 124 runs, and the Chicagos won seven and circled the bases 58 times in the series between these two clubs.

By thirteen victories to seven the St. Lonie players won the series from the New Yorks, scoring 109 runs against 82 for Davis's men. Each team was shut out once.

In the season just closed Lajoie took part in 131 games. He was at bat 554 times, made 226 singles, 48 doubles, 12 triples and 18 home runs. At second base he had 395 put outs, 582 assists and 35 errors. At short he had S5 put outs, 45 assists and 2 errors.

This year's pennant winners are as follows. National League, Pittsburg American League, Chicago; Western League, Kachester, New York State League, Albany; "Three I" League, Terre Haute.

Here is what Manager Manning of Washington says ament an interesting topic." I don't know that our League will enter New York If it does I will not be surprised if the Baltimore franchise is transferred. The American League is operating under a tenyear agreement and whatever disposition is made of any club in the League must be made with the full consent of the club affected.

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Chicago, Oct 2—The usual number of baseball rumors filled the air to-day, but the only one which seemed well founded had it that President Hart had signed Degter and had come to an understanding with Green and Hartsell Each of the men, it is said, will get a huge salary for 1902. Local American League supporters went up in the air when they heard that Edward Delebanty, supposed to be a sure recruit to the ambituous organization, had denied any definite connection with Johnson's outfit. Delebanty came out point blank and practically admitted that he had simply been working both ends against the middle.

Joe Walcott Matched to Box "Kid" Carter. According to a despatch received in this city yesterday from San Francisco Joe Walout and Kid carter of Brooklyn, have signed

Brooklyn Jockey Club Races.

DULL PLAY AT THE WICKETS.

ENGLISHMEN CRICKETERS TACKLE NEW YORK TEAM.

small frowd to See Match at Bergen Point -- Hatsmen Display Little Life Home Players Minus Services of Two Best Bowlers - Kelly's Good Work

The English cricketers under B J T Bosanat Bergen Point where a small crowd as-sembled to see the visitors. The threaten-ing weather of the early morning probable kept speciators away. The game yesterday was rather dull and monotonous. The batemen played with little life, and only once or twice was there any enthusiasm aroused by good Litting The Englishmen sent their weakest batsmen in first, and they did as well as was to be expected, although they lost F. Mitchell cheaply enough on a dethe spectators questioned.

The New York feam is minus two of the

best bowlers in the metropolis in M. R. Cobb and C. A. Worm. The former declined an invitation to play; the latter was not asked The bowling of the home team is very weak in consequence and there appears to be no one to back up F F. Kelly in this important part of the game. The last named bowled in excellent style yesterday and his record of 5 wickets for 29 runs was creditable. The down are mostly of their weakest batsmen; but Kelly's bowling was good all through. At one time he sent down five consecutive maiden overs, and P. R. Johnson was the only man who bit him with any degree of

with the bat for the Englishmen. He re-sisted the attack for exactly one hour, and during that time put 21 runs to his credit.

P. R Johnson played a fine inning and surprised the spectators who witnessed the but successful. The two not-out men, V. F. S. Crawford and A. M. Hollins, who will begin the batting for the Englishmen this morning, are the two hardest hitters on the who have still to go in, are also free hitters. Play began shortly before 12 o'clock with F. J. Prendergast and S. B. Standfast at the vickets, while the attack was intrusted to A M Hollins and E R Wilson. Standfast got the first run of the match with a snick through the slips, which went to the boundary while in the next over from Wilson Prendergast cracked his duck with an off drive. Some slow play then took place until Prendergast opened his shoulders and brought up the first decade by a good off drive, which he followed by another boundary off Wilson Runs then came fast, especially from Prendergast, and 30 was soon on the board. This compelled a change in the bowling, E. M. Dowson going on in place of Hollins. The change had the desired result, for with the score at 40 Standfast was caught in the deep

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